"CHINESE" GORDON TO SETTLE THE SOU-DAN TROUBLES.

MINISTER WEST'S DISPATCH-HENRY GEORGE-AMERICAN PORK IN FRANCE-PERSONAL AND

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Yielding to the steadily increasing pressure of public opinion, the Ministers bave suddenly resolved to send "Cninese" Gordon to the Soudan, which he once ruled with perfect success for three years. They are forced to turn for military help to the man whom ten days ago the Horse Guards sought to compel to resign his commission in the Army. General Gordon is known strenuously to oppose abandoning the Soudan, but it is understood that he accepts the mission to carry out the evacuation with the least possible loss. His instructions have not been made public, but must at least include an attempt to rescue the garrison of a light ashen color with pink splashes. It has fine Kartoum, if not to hold that place. General Gordon publicly declared last week that it was impossible, from want of transport facilities, to evacuate Khar oum, and that its commander must defend it at all hazards, or surrender. He insists that there will be no serious difficulty in defending the place. ENGLISH CRITICISM OF THE GOVERNMENT.

The English public will be content if General Gerdon be allowed to act according to his own judgment, but there is outspoken and widespread discontent with the hesitating policy of the Ministry, which seems to be unable to decide either to withdraw all control from Egypt or to accept the responsibility of governing a country where it is allpowerful. It is argued that the Ministry which had authority to order Egypt to reliuquesh the Soudan had equal authority either to forbid Hicks Pacha's expedition, or to insist upon Hicks being properly supplied and supported, and to insist also upon nominating a Governor capable of ruling the country justly and firmly, for want of whom the rebellion arose and succeeded. General Gerdon's appointment before the aunouncement of the purpose to relinquish Knartonm would have saved the situation. What the English now dread is a massacre of the garrisons of Khartoum, Sinkat, Tokar, Bahrelghazal and other posts.

CONDITIONS OF GO DON'S SERVICE.

The foreign press is already predicting that another disaster in Egypt will be fatal to the Liberal Ministry, French intrigues meanwhile are actively pushed at Cairo. Sir Evelyn Baring already has been induced to make some singular conces

Later accounts indicate that General Gordon either has or will have earte blanche in the Soudan. He has refused to serve under the Khedive, and takes orders from the English Government only. The Ministers hesitated, but finally assented to this plan, which makes them absolutely responsible for the course of events in the Soudan. The Pall Mall Gazette considers that it commits them to a similar responsibility in Egypt at an early date.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

The situation of the Franco-Chinese question is unchanged, except that the Marquis Tseng publicly and privately repeats what the French refuse to believe, that China adheres to her ultimatum and will not declare war, but will defend Bac-Ninh. AMERICAN PORK IN FRANCE.

There is high authority for saying that the French Government is disposed to do its utmost to reverse the recent vote in the Chamber against the importation of American pork. The Ministers who have examined into the subject are satisfied that the objections on the score of disease are practically groundless, and that other motives governed the action of Paul Bert : This supporters. MM. Ferry and Herison belive it will be practicable to reverse the vote within a reasonable time, and have given assurances in the proper quarter of their

THE SUEZ CANAL QUESTION.

There is much interest and some anxiety respect mg the upshot of the correspondence now going on between the Ministry and Count de Lesseps, the In . er attempting to extract a Government sanction of the agreement with English shipowners, melud ing tacit relinquishment of their claim to construct a new canal.

MINISTER WEST'S DISPATCH. The resolution in the House of Representatives

respecting Minister West's dispatch is regarded here as an absurdity. Diplomatists say that it was Mr. West's duty to report what Mr. Hewitt said, and that Minister who failed to report such matters would deserve a recall. The assertion that the British Government informed Mr. Lowell of the contents of Mr. West's dispatch is totally baseless. Americans abroad are asking how much lower Congress will carry its servility to Irish

POLITICAL SPEECHES.

The flow of political oratory during the week has been composed of speeches mostly too cautions to be significant, but Lord Salisbury pretty confidently predicts the defeat of the coming Reform Bill, Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Newcastle to the shipowners proposed a reform in the shipping laws to protect sailors' lives, and was a masterly performance. He promised legislation which the public, refusing to believe that 3,500 lives need be lost yearly, will welcome in spite of the shipowners' bitter opposition.

Sir Charles Dilke pronounces panegyrics upon bieycles which are perhaps intended to cap Mr. Gladstone's eulogy of jam.

HENRY GEORGE'S CAMPAIGN.

Mr. James Bryce on his return from America has been explaining to Liverpool the beauties of American institutions and the hopeles sness of a Socialist propaganda in a country where everybody owns

Mr. Henry George has been lecturing in the provinces during the week in half-filled halls. He has no important supporters. The Liberals who are interested in rational land reform agree in saying that Mr. George's advocacy of the plunder of landlords discredits and is likely to postpone the reasonable measures for which public opinion is ripening. Mr. George's only political friends now are the Tories, who are maliciously attempting to identify him with the Radicals, who repudiate him,

THE CELTIC.

The conflicting statements published respecting the voyage of the Celtic by the passengers and the captain fail to satisfy the public with the latter's sonduct in omitting to acquaint the passengers with the Gellert's offer to take them and the mails. No explanation is given why at least the mails were not transferred.

THE ST. ANDREW'S LORD-RECTORSHIP. Lord Reay's election to the Lord-Rectorship of the University of St. Andrew's gratifles Mr. Lowell's friends, Lord Reay having withdrawn in favor of

Mr. Lowell at the first election. The defendant in the Belt case has scored another point in securing a stay of execution with out security for damages and costs until the appeal is heard, though the date of the hearing is probably

BARNEM'S WHITE ELEPHANT.

There was a private view this morning of Mr. P. T. Barnum's white elephant at the Zoological Gardens. Numerous invitations had been issued and there was much curiosity expressed. The newspapers have printed long accounts of it since its arrival at Liverpool. The elephant is genuine, and sacred, but white only in a technical sense, being of

The new Prince's Theatre, Edgar Brace lessee, was opened last night. It is an elegant and commodious house. There was a brilliant audience, and a moderate company performed Gilbert's wornout "Palace of Truth."

Miss Lotta as Little Nell and The Marchioness has won the success her friends predicted. G. W. S.

GOSSIP IN EUROPE.

TOPICS FROM THE BRITISH CAPITAL.

HONORS TO DR. LASKER-IRISH AFFAIRS-PERSONAL

-THE STAGE. London, Jan. 19 .- Prince Bismarck has writen a letter to Herr Levetzow, President of the Reichstag, approving the honors to be paid to Herr Lasker at his meral in Berlin. Herr Levetzow and Burgomas Forekenbeck have been appointed to preside over the comnditiee having charge of the Lasker funeral ceremonics. A deputation of the Reichstag met to-day to take action in the matter. At Bremen great preparations are being made for public ceremonials in honor of Herr Lasker apon he arrival of his remains from New-York. THE SPIRIT OF THE "WHITE LADY."

In Berlin, society circles are discussing a report that he night sentinels at the Royal Castle saw at midnight on Tuesday the traditional spirit of the "White Lady valleing in the corridors of the Castle. The legend is that the spirit of the Countess Orlamunde appears, warn ng the people of the death of the head of the Hohenzol-

The brother of the late Patrick O Donnell writes to The United Ireland denying the truth of the statement put nto O'Donnell's mouth admitting the wilful murder of larcy. The brother says that from the day O'Donnel anded in England until the hanging, the only persons ho spoke with him were Father Fleming, his counsels and his brother. O'Donnell, he says, never varied from als assertion that the murder was not one of deliberation at that the net was done in self-defence.

The candidacy of Justin McCarthy, jr., for a scat in Parliament from Cork City receives the warm suppor of the Nationalists. Mr. Parnell has postponed his ap-proval of it until he has had a consultation with the

tamenf will be returned at the next election, which naitheatlons are lowered.

THE MEMORIAL TO O'CONNELL. The Pope heads the subscription to build a memorial burch at Daniel O'Conneil's birthplace, Cabireiveen, peaks of his personal knowledge and pleasant recolled ions of O'Connell, and expresses houself as gra econding the first subscriber to the election of a National Irish monument to O'Connell. THE QUEEN AND HER NEW BOOK.

Queen Victoria leaves Eugland at the end of March for Darmstartt to be present at the marriage of Prince Louis Battenberg, with her grand-daughter April on 15. The Queen's new book, "Life in the Highlands," is exceted to be published by the middle of February. It is n one volume, octavo, and will contain eight portraits, sides many woodcuts from drawings made by the Queen nd Princess Beatrice. The book tells how John Brown ceame ner confidant, stating that Brown was especially ecommended by the Prince Consort, while the latter was lying, as a man who with uno-tentations devotion would y down his rife in standing between his Sovereign and ins painted a life-size portrait of John Brown.

GAMBLING AT MONTE CARLO. The English and American residents of Nice are renew ing their efforts to suppress gambling at Monte Carlo. The newspapers at Nice record four violent deaths that ave taken place at Monte Carlo within a week, which vere the results of gambling. A clerk of a commerc couse, after losing money, committed suicide outside the gambling-hell in which he suffered. Another loser inged himself on a tree behind the Hotel Londres, and a third put a builet through his brain in the Hotel Paris. Another man who was a winner of 7,000 francs was bed of his winnings and stabled to death in the gardens of the Casino.

A SERVANT WINS A LOTTERY PRIZE. The prize of 100,000 france, at the Paris Ari Lettery was won by a one-franc ticket, owned by a servant girr

THE DICEENS LETTERS. Miss Hogarth, the surviving executrix of Charles Dickns, has taken measures to prevent the publication to England of Dickens's letters to his solicitor. Hogarth says that Mr. Dickens never intended that those etters should be published. They were preserved by the solicitor as curiosities and were bound in an album with other Dickens memorials. They were sold by the solicitor's executors with the rest of his library, they

naving no knowledge of their contents. COLOMBIER AND BERNHARDT.

Marie Colombier, in a preface to the mnety-first edition of her work, "Sarah Barnum," says that for the sake of Sarah Bernhardt she left her relations, facing much calamny, and went to America at great personal sacrifice Mme. Bernhardt, she says, requited her devotion by simmoning her before a court for money which was not due her, and by reducing her to such straits that even her lothes were selzed for debt. Mile. Colombier denies that she betrayed the friendship of Mme. Bernhardt. unpleasant, had come to me alone to seek reprisals. It would have been plucky and I should have faced her, turning her comic performance into a tragedy."

PERSONAL. The Marquis of Stafford, who is heir to the Duke of Sutherland, is to marry Lady Millicent Sinciair, daughter

Mr. Lowell, the United States Minister in London, is arranging a series of evening receptions to Americans at his house in Lowndes Square, to continue from March to

Cardinal Manning has been illowing to his habits of fasting. He had reduced the amount of food that he consumed daily to a minimum. His physician insisted mon his taking more nourishment, and he is now re

Mr. Stern, an American banker, married Mile. Croizette, of the Theatre Francais, in Paris, on Thursday. Robert Buchanan, the author and dramatist, is reovering from his attack of gastric fever. His illness lelays the publication of his new poem. "The Great Problem, or Six Days and a Sabbath.

Sir Arthur Sullivan is recovering from his attack of neuralgia, but is threatened with paralysis, and is still Prederick Clay is suffering from paralysis, and there are only slight signs of his recovery. He is confined to

his bed and remains speechless. LITERARY. Lord Lytton's biography of his father meets with no sale in England. The price is too high, the work is builty, and there appears to be little English interest in

the work on the great novelist. The Macmillans announce that they have purchased the right to publish all of Tennyson's works, and next

week they will issue an entirely new edition, which has rected throughout by the poet himself. Herbert Spencer is writing an article entitled "The New Torylsm." for The Contemporary Review. It is the

first of a series of articles to be written by Mr. Spencer on The February number of Blackwood's Magazine contains a heretofore unpublished dialogue by George Henry Lowes, entitled, "The New Phædo," which is in-

tended as an introduction to a systematic exposition of The first part of the Philological Society's Dictionary

of the English language, which has been in preparation for twenty years, will appear on January 29. The text is from "A" to "ANT." The period which will be con-sumed in the completion of the whole work will probably

be twenty years more.

General "Chinese" Gordon has written a theological treatise, which will be published after its revision, by

Prebendary Barnes. The sculptor Woolner's new poem, "Stleneus," is announced as ready by Macmilian & Co. Mr. Shorthouse, the author of "John Inglesant," writes

to The Academy in defence of the Quietist Molino. He says "The mission of Molino was an apparent fatlure So always is it with the finest natures. Apparent failure is the unalterable seal of their mission, and the immortal influence they exert comes invariably from the

Jules Verne has ordered the construction by a firm at Nantes of a large sailing vessel, in which he intends to make a cruise in the Antarctic Sea to collect materials for Edmond Goucourt's new novel is called "Cherie." M.

Goncourt says that it is his final work. Mile. Judith Gantler, daughter of Theophile Gantler has written an Eastern romance.

Mr. Johnston, the explorer, has completed his work on the River Congo, which he has dedicated to Henry M. Privy Councillor Wagner, the founder of the Berlin

newspaper Kreuz Zeilung, has issued a history of the German revolutionary movement of 1848. Herr Wagner states that Prince Bismarck, although supplying racy leaders to the Kreuz-Zeitung nearly every day, had then a strong antipathy to the press, desiring its entire suppression. In 1848 Prince Bismarck wrote: "I not only sympathize with Caliph Omar in his efforts to destroy all books, with the single exception of the Christian Koran, but would not hesitate to complete their destruction by obliterating every possible means to ssue of new publications, for printing is the Auti-Christ's favorable agent in disseminating wickedness.

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL! Miss Mary Anderson plays Clarice next Saturday n Gilbert's new drama, comedy and tragedy. The event is looked forward to with much interest. Miss Minnie Palmer is crowding the Strand Theatre

nightly and is the rage with the London "dades." M. Faure, the French baritone, is seriously ill with

Madame Valda made a nit in Verdi's "Ernant," in tallan opera in Paris. She was formerly Miss Wheelock, Boston, and is a niecc of State Senator Merrill, of A drama has been produced at the Beigrade Theatre,

the author is which is Prince Nicolas, of Montenegro. It is reported to be a work of merit. Lecorq's new opera bouffe, "Olseau Blen," has been produced in Paris. It was a partial success, and contains some charming melodies, but its general style is

EL MAHDES ADVANCE.

EGYPTIANS SHUT UP IN KHARTOUM.

GENERAL GORDON'S MISSION-NEGOTIATIONS WITH ABYSSINIA.

LONDON, Jan. 19.-The latest advices received from Sunkim and Khartoum leave only a small ground for hope that the beleaguered garrisons will escape, as the van of El Mahdi's column is marching reporting to Mr. Parnell upon the election prospects in Ireland, predict that eighty Nationalist members of Para few miles from Khartoum. Colonel Coetiogon, who is in command at Khartoum, has commun cated with Baker Pacha and announced his intention to try to effect a march to Kasala, as the route to Berber from Khartoum is cut by the enemy. Colonel Coetlogon has asked Baker Pacha to send iim assistance by the way of Massowah. Baker Pacha accordingly asked the Egyptian Government to supply a transport service in order that he might dispatch troops from Suakim to Massowali. Government, however, refused to sanction the plan.

It is reported that owing to the rapid advance of El Mahali's troops, the retreat of Colonel Coetlogor by the way of Kasala has been cut off and his force is shut up in Khartoum. Hundreds of fugitives have fled from Khartoum and have thus far reached Reinforcements of troops are leaving Cairo for Suakim, and Baker Pacha's force will be raised to 10,000 men, with some field guns and Gatlings. The Government has ordered that an attempt for the relief of Sinkat be made at all hazards. Lord Ampthill, the British Ambassador at Barlio has sounded Prince Bismarck upon the advisability of calling a European Conference to settle the Egyptian question. Prince Bismarck is reported to have declined to favor any such movement, upon the ground that the Powers could not accept the reonsibility and relieve England of her blunders in

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The Times states that General "Chinese" Gordon will not stay any longer in Cairo than will be absolutely necessary for him to Cairo than will be absolutely necessary for him to hold a conference with Sir Evelyn Baring, the Brit-ish Consul-General, and Kubar Pacha, the Egyptian Prime Minister. All the morning papers express unqualified gladness that General Gordon has ac-cepted the mission to Egypt. Cairo, Jan. 19.—General Gordon will go to Khar-toum with full power to make the best arrange-ment possible to settle the affairs of the Soudan.

Paris, Jan. 19.—Altelegram from Cairo states that it is reported that negotiations have been opened between Egypt and Abyssima. The latter demands the eession by Egypt of the Bogos territory and the post of Massowah which adjoins the northeastern boundary of Abyssima, under a threat that the King of Abyssima will declare war with Egypt if this demand is refused. Egypt is willing to cede the territory of Bogos and the port of Zoulfa, which is south of Massowah, on condition that Abyssima shall operate against El Mahdi. This arrangement is regarded as probable.

It is officially announced that the Khedive has not the slightest intention of abdicating. Paris, Jan. 19 .- Altelegram from Cairo states that

not the slightest intention of abdicating. PROGRAMME OF THE SPANISH MINISTRY. Madrid, Jan. 19,-Señor Canovas del Castillo,

the new Spanish Prime Minister, announces that the programme of the Government will be based upon Liberal lin s. and that he shall constantly endeavor to keep free from international politics. The Correspondencia says that the Liberals have disappeared from power, not by a natural death, but by suicide. King Alfonso, seeing that for him to favor one section or the other of the party would widen the differences between them, and hoping that when in opposition their misfortune might perhaps unite the diverging elements, thought the time had arrived to summon the Conservatives to

power. This, says the Correspondencia, is the understanding we have of the patrionic intention of King Alfonso, who is with instice proclaimed the most liberal monarch in Europe.

Senor Canovas del Castillo read a decree in both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies to-day suspending the sittings of the Cortes.

The Liberal journals which were the organs of the late Ministry declare that the adhesion of the Liberals to King A Ionso remains unaltered. They regard the return of the Conservatives to power as premature, and severely criticise the appointment of Senor Pidal y Mon Conservative) to the Ministry of Commerce and Agriculture, as they fear it foreshadows a reactionary policy.

power. This, says the Correspondencia, is the under-

THE TROUBLES OF FRANCE AND CHINA. London, Jan. 19 .- The Times has a dispatch from Hol-How, the northernmost city on the island of Hal-Nan, dated January 16, which states that Chinese troops from Canton have been landed there, with stores and tor pedoes. Great excitement prevailed among the people account of this warlike demonstration. The English which is deemed necessary. Mail advices from China-state that several Chinese bankers have recently com-mitted suicide, owing to the unsettled political situation, and the consequent deplorable state of the money market. Saldos, Cochin China, Jan. 19.—M. Tricou, late French Minister to China, sailed to-day for France. Vice-Consul has demanded the presence of a gunbout,

NO VERDICT IN THE WOLFF TRIAL, LONDON, Jan. 19.-The trial of William Wolff, charged with illegally being in possession of ex-

plosives, was continued in the Old Bailey Court to-day . | Two were won by birds from each place. The last battle, plosives, was continued in the Out Date;
All the evidence having been submitted, the case was given to the jury, who retired at 12:40 to consider its verdict. After four hours' absence the jury returned to the court-room and announced that they were unable to agree upon a verdict. The Judge accordingly ordered their discharge.

DEBATE IN THE FRENCH SENATE. Paris, Jan. 19.-The Senate discussed to-day the extraordinary budget. M. Buffet condemned the prac-tice of balancing the budget by borrowing from the floating debt. He regretted the squandering of the immense resources of France, and expressed his opposition to the

Government incurring additional expenses without cor-responding resources. He characterized the extraordi-nary budget as a devouring cancer.

M. Tirard, Minister of Finance, replied to the speech of M. Buflet. He pointed out the necessity of developing the national resources and added that the conversion of the rente would be beneficial to the financial interests of the country. It was, he said, indispensable to restrict the expenditure.

MATTERS IN TRELAND.

DUBLIN, Jan. 19 .- Colonel Stuart Knox, County Grand Master of Orangemen, has issued an appeal to the Orangemen of Tyrone to march on Thursday next and demand justice for the murder of young Guppen, who died of injuries received at Dromore on Jan-uary 1.

Mr. Parnell will visit Cork on Monday next, where he

AUSTRIA AND THE VATICAN. Rome, Jan. 19.—The Pope has received assurances that the projected visit of the Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, to the King of Italy will be so co ducted as not to wound the susceptibilities of the Popo.

AFFAIRS IN THE DOMINION. Quebec, Jan. 19 .- The Marquis of Lorne has

presented the Quebec Field Battery with a valuable prize OTTAWA, Jan. 19.-A deputation representing the Montreal Board of Trade is here to interview the Government in relation to the duty on coal. Recuprocity in the coal trade, it is understood, is wanted in the neigh boring Republic, and the Montreal Board of Trade has decided in favor of this view.

A deputation from St. Johns, Quebec and other places the State, to request the intervention of the Dominion Government in support of their claims upon the United States, to request the intervention of the Dominion Government in support of their claims upon the United States Treasury Department for the receivery of certain excessive duties exacted by American customs authorities upon large quantities of hay entered from Canada at American ports.

American ports.

In the He use of Commons to-day Mr. Blake, the leader of the Opposition, said that the part Canada and taken in the London Fisheries Exhibition was barren of results, and that the money would have been spent to better advantage in concluding a workable fishery treaty

St. Joun's, N. F., Jan. 19.-The evidence against the Constable Doyle and six Orangemen were summoned before the court and charged with the murder of Patrick Callahan. The riotous spirit prevailing in Harbor Grace is not yet quelled. At noon to-day, James Kennedy, a resident of Beer's Cove, appeared before Judge Bennett and stated that he was fired at last night by a group of persons, but he could not identify them. The bullet passed through the breast of his cout.

FOREIGN NOTES.

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—The Lewer House of the Prussian Diet has rejected a motion to restore three abrogated arti-cles of the Constitution relating to the Catholic Church. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 19 .- Ex-Governor Ford, of California, was presented to the Sultan to-day by the United States Minister General Wallace.

PARIS, Jan. 19.-A decree of President Grevy is pubished providing for the reorganization of the French set dements on the Gold Coast of Africa, by placing them under the jurisdiction of the French Commander-in-Chief at

VIESNA, Jan. 19.—The Supreme Tribunal has confirmed the death sentences pronounced upon Sponga and Pitely by the Royal Court of Appeal in Boua-Pesth last November for the murder of Herman Majlath.

MINNIE HAUK IN A MAYOR'S OFFICE. HER PRENCH MAID ENTERS A COMPLAINT, WHICH

IS DISMISSED.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] PITTSBURG, Jan. 19 .- This morning an exand demanded to see the Mayor. When that official arrived the woman, who proved to be Madame Aubertin, maid to Minnie Hauk, said that she had been assaulted in her room at the Monongahela House by Mr. Wartegg, and demanded his immediate arrest. Minnie Hank and her husband, Mr. Warters, were sent for, and when they "He assaulted me," she said, shaking her puny fist at

Mr. Wartegg, "and I am determined to assault him with Wartegg remarked, in a quiet manner, "You are in a

The maid hissed out, "I have learned from you and the "I am atterly exhausted with her," said Minnie Hauk, "and she has cost me thousands of dollars by her capri-clousness and impertinence. We had a contract with her to act as my maid, but until the engagement in this city my mother has been able to attend to all matters, and has thus far relieved me of the troubles to which I would otherwise have been subjected. In Savannah, Madame Aubertin had my husband summoned be fore the French Consul, because of alleged breaches in the contract, but the matter was dismissed, and the Madame was continued in my employ. On the road, when I would send for her, she would report by the messenger that she was not my slave and would do just as she pleased. When I called in my maid this morning she seemed to be in a bad humor and demanded that she should have a place at the first table in the hotel. I told her I would not pay the additional expense, when she immediately said she had eaten at the first tables in New-York, and that she should have the same privilege here. I was eating my breakfast in hed when this conversation occurred, and as my midd was so violent in her conduct, I told the porter to send Mr. Warterg up. When he came a scene occurred, and he elected har from the room. During the sculible his cost was torn, and my maid used some improper language. I am really tired of her. I have had trouble ever since she has been with me. Notwithstanding the kindness with which I treated her while in New-York, I am willing to pay her wares up to Pebruary 7, and will pay her second-class fare on the first Dutch ship which sails." The maid refused to compromise, however, and the Mayor dismissed the complaint, after telling Madame Aubertin she must deliver up the keys. The latter is not satisfied, and threatens to enter suit before an alderman.

Later.—To-night Madame Aubertin applied to Max Shmberg, Austrian Consul, for advice and protection, On his advice she made information before Alderman Mekenna, charging Warterg with assault and battery. A warrant was issued for Warterg's arrest. Monomahela House clerks said that he had started for Steubenville, but it is known positively that he is in the city. He will be arrested and placed under bail before morning. the first table in the hotel. I told her I would not pay

A CURIOUS METHOD OF SUICIDE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,! CLEVELAND, Jan. 19 .- One of the most curious methods of suicide that has yet come to light was at-tempted by a German cooper, Christ Schroehizer, yesterday afternoon. Schrochizer is a widower and has a large family. He has been in ill health for some time and his friends say had become morose and despondent. For two or three days past he had been drinking, and has had two or inree days past he had been drinking, and has had little to say, until yesterday morning, when he remarked to one of his companions that he would end his responsibility by killing nimself. Nothing was thought of the matter, however, until the workman next to him noticed him piace his hand upon his block and raise his alze, evidently with the lutention of chopping it of.

The man who noticed him made a leap to each the tool as it fell, but too his. The sharp blade severed the hand from the arm and the member fell to the flaor, just as the man grasped the would-be suicide by the shoulder. The arm was amputated to-day. The man's recovery is nan grasped the would-be suicide by the successful man's recovery arm was amputated to-day. The man's recovery

DOSED TO DEATH BY DRUGS.

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Cobleskill, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- Captain William H. Gordon of Garfield-place, Brooklyn, travelling agent for MacGovern & Co., New-York shoe-dealers, had been living a fastflife here for several weeks. On Thursday it is alleged that an intoxicated physician gave him such immoderate loses of drugs that his death, which occurred yesterday, massi thereby. The coroner's jury decided that he rhenmatism of the heart. He was a captain in the sciment of infantry of New-York volunteers in the

DIPHTHERIA CAUGHT FROM A DOLL.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE.] Schenectady, Jan 19.—Physicians declare that two children of L. E. Grant Strang, of Amsterdam, who are suffering from diphtheria, caught the disease by playing with a doll, which had been handled by their sister, who recently died of diphtheria. LEGISLATORS WATCHING A COCK-FIGHT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE THIBUNE.]

which continued for a full hour, resulted in a draw, both birds being too exhausted to continue. The main was for \$1,000, and \$200 was on each battle. Several members of the Legislature were present.

A TALK WITH COLONEL QUAY. WEAT HE THINKS OF PENNSYLVANIA AND NATIONAL

POLITICS.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

PITTSBURG, Jan. 19 .- Colonel M. S. Quay was in the city this morning. He had come from the East and spent a short time in Marshal Rutan's office and while there talked freely on political topics. Concerning the Senatorial succession he said: "No person can tel when Senator Cameron will return from Europe. My last letter stated that his health was improving, but he is still far from being a healthy man and may not leave Europe for a long time. Before he left America he told me that he would not be a candidate for re-election. He has said nothing to the contrary since. I have no idea whose fate is not known to a certainty. who will be elected to succeed him."

national contest ! "

will elect the next President if we are prudent. I don't consider success a foregone condusion this time. It will be necessary to present a united front to the enemy. There must be no factions in the party. We must have a candidate who will be acceptable to every section of the country, and every member of the party will have to work. That is now idea of what is required. If it is carried out we will be successful. If there is any bolting, or if the Republicans are not prudent, there is danger."

"Don't ym think the Ohlo Democrats are working into the hands of Republicans!"

"Oh, yes! they are now; but Ohlo is only a drep in the bucket, and Onlo people seem to have the faculty of changing political positions every day. You can't count on what they may or may not do over there."

"Who will be the Republican candidate!"

"No person can tell his name before the convention meets." to every section of the country, and every member of the

meets."

"Do you consider it possible that the name of General Grant will be presented?"

"No. I don't place that among the probabilities. We cannot afford to have another fight this year."

"What do you think of Judge Kelley?"

"For President his name has been suggested incidentally. Judge Kelly can get the Pennsylvania delegation to the National Convention if he wants it. If he does not, there will be no candidate from this State."

A RETRACTION MADE TOO LATE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] SCHENECTADY, Jan. 19.—Benjamin Russell was sentenced here to the Dannemora prison for four and a half years, for attempting to kill his wife at a hotel last He alleged that his wife made the accusation against him on account of her jealousy. She went to Groton, Mass and did not appear at his trial. Something of a sensation was caused to-day by the publication of a letter from her, asserting her husband's innocence. Russell from her, asserting her husband's innocence. Russell goes to prison to-morrow. A pardon will be sought for him.

THE BOSTON ART CLUB EXHIBITION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE |

Bosron, Jan. 19.-The annual exhibition of he Boston Art Club was opened to members of the club and their friends last evening. The offer which the club makes this year to purchase meritorious pictures from the present exhibition to the value of \$1,000 has had a decided effect in ruising the quality of the collec-tion. The collection is small as compared with previous collections. It numbers 162 pictures, against 173 a year ago, and 217 in 1882.

A LAD CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. SCHENECTADY, Jan 19 .- William B. Post, a lad fifteen, was arrested in this city for a daring burglary. ge and another boy entered the coralline factory and them for Junk. Fost proves to be an escaped prisoner from the Rochester House of Refuge. He is probably the most hardened criminal of his age in the State. He is suffen and defiant and refuses to discloses his history.

DAMAGE BY AN EXPLOSION OF GAS. Boston, Jan. 19 .- A gas explosion at midnight destroyed the three-story building, Nos. 157 and 159 Hanover-st., occupied by Samuel Orr, hatter, and several others. The noise of the explosion was heard nearly a mile away, and the force of it shattered the glass In all the buildings within a radius of three hundred yards. An instant afterward, the ruins were in flames. The loss is estimated at \$15,000. The glass windows broken in the adjacent buildings will take several thousand dollars to repair. There seems to be no doubt but that the explosion was caused by escaping gas William Conneily, a Cheisea man, sustained compound fractures of the right leg and arm. It is feared that he will die. Albert H. Blakely is less dangerously hurt, and will probably recover.

COMING TO NEW-YORK TO ANSWER.

Baltimore, Jan. 19.—Romulus A. Bohomum, arrested in this city on January 15, on the charge of having swindled various persons in New-York by seiling land in North Carolina at \$5 per acre, and receiving one-half the purchase money, representing himself as connected with the North Carolina Colonization Society, waived a hearing this afternoon. He returned to New-York to-night in charge of Detective Sergeant Hickey, of that city, without awaiting a requisition.

out awaiting a requisition FIRST LEGAL HANGING IN WYOMING,

RAWLINS, Wy., Jan. 19 .- Larry Donovan, convicted of the murder of William Leighton at Rock Springs in May, 1883, was hanged here yesterday. He vas also known as John Lee, and was by some supposed

MONEY FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES.

Boston, Jan. 19.—The will of Mrs. Valeria G. Stone, of Maiden, after providing for her relatives, bequeaths \$10,000 to Daniel P. S. Pace, of Maiden, and the remainder of the property is bequeathed in trust to the Rev. W. H. Wilcox, to be used as he may think best in and of educational, beneficent and charitable institutions, or such objects as ne may think worthy of assistance, all to be paid within two years of the testatrix's decease.

NILSSON'S WEEK IN PHILADELHIA. Philadelphia, Jan. 19 .- Christine Nilsson

left here to-day in a special car for Chicago. Her performances here this week with the Abbey Opera Troupe have been remarkably successful, a large and be audience being present on each of the occasions whe appeared, and the receipts of these nights next average of upwards of \$8,000 to the management. STOPPING WORK ON THE CAPITOL. ALBANY, Jan. 19 .- Owing to the failure of the

Legislature to grant an additional appropriation to con tinue the work on the Capitol, all operations upon the building were suspended this morning. Superintendent

DIVORCE REFUSED. CINCINNATI, Jan. 19 .- Judge Robertson, in the Common Plens Court to-day, refused to grant a divorce to Thomas Vickers, Rector of Cincinnati University, and

also refused the wife's cross-petition for a divorce, but allowed her allmony. The ground in both cases was gross neglect of duty. A MURDERED MAN'S BODY FOUND.

Egg Harbor City, N. J., Jan. 19 .- The body of August Rosenberger, who was mardered by Robert Rochl, was found in Union Creek to-day. It appears that Rocht shot his victim and then dragged him a quarter of a mile to the creek. The murderer has disappeared.

POISONED BY "ROUGH ON RATS." Louisville, Jan. 19.—Seven members of the family of Heury Kendall, a resident of this city, have been poisoned by a decoction known as "Rough on

Rats," which had been put in biscuit by mistake. Mr. Kendall and one son cannot recover. BOND ROBBERY IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 .- The safe in the office of William C. Pierce, No. 136 South Third-st., was opened some time last night and robbed of \$1,000 in

Philadelphia and Reading general mortgage bonds, four \$1,000 West Shore bonds, and \$26 in Pennsylvania Rail-BLOWING OUT IRON FURNACES,

ALLENTOWN, Penn., Jan. 19,-The two furnaces of the Allentown Iron Company which remained in SCHENECTADY, Jan. 10.—Amsterdam and Rot-terdam birds fought a cock-fight last mght of five battles. | blast are now being blown out. Seventy-five men are thus rendered idle. PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE WRECK IN THE SOUND.

CAUSE OF THE CALAMITY UNEXPLAINED. SEARCHING FOR THE BODIES OF THE DEAD-THOSE

KNOWN TO BE LOST. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ]

New-Bedford, Jan. 19 .- The absorbing topic of conversation to-day in this quiet, old-fashioned little city is the terrible disaster which happened on Friday morning about thirty miles from these shores. Knots of men gather at the railway station, on the wharves, at the hotels, to discuss the sad event, and those who lived through that terrible night and safely reached the shore are regarded in the light of heroes. The saddest incidents of to-day have been the meetings with those who are seeking for some clew, if ever so faint, of loved ones or with those who arrive here from distant points "What are the prospects of the Republican party in the and hurriedly ask for transportation to the shore, where they expect that sooner or later the bodies of friends or relatives may be driven up by the waves. L. W. Spaulding is here from South Boston, seeking to learn the fate of his son, who was purser on the City of Columbus. At this distance from the wreck nothing is known as to whether the young

> the disaster on arriving at his place of business, and hurried off to New-Bedford. Purser Spaulding and six others were the first to leave the wreck. It was about ten on Friday morning when a couple of Gay Head Indians pulled out to the wreck and took off Spaulding and six others, who were the first resued. They were landed safely with one exception, and that exception is not yet known. Mr. Richardson of Boston, whose father and nother were drowned, is searching for their bodies. His father was with one exception the last to leave the rigging. Mr. Richardson, whose wife had hours before been swept away, clung to the crosstrees until his limbs were frozen stiff and utterly useless. He could talk to a poor

man is alive or dead. Mr. Spaulding first learned of

fellow in a similar plight, but could not move a muscle to aid himself, and when Lieutenant Rhodes at the risk of his own life threw a line about him and dragged from his perch the poor man begged of him for God's sake to let him die. He was dragged abourd the revenue cutter. but was dead before his body reached the deck. Another poor fellow clung to the frozen rigging for eleven long hours, swaying back and forth in the gale, as if pinned to a clothes line. He could not drop. His hands were frozen to the rope and there

The chief steward, A. F. Pitman, whose life was saved, is an intelligent man and gives a straight forward narrative of his experience. When asked to express his opinion to the responsibility for the

disaster he quietly says: "I was not on deck at the time, and of course the nature of my duties was such that it would be impossible for me to say how it happened. I was asleep when the crash came, and it was some monents before I realized the situation. When I came out into the cabin the captain had induced early every one except two or three ladies to put on life-preservers. But I tell you, sir, it would have nade your heart bleed to have been there on deck and to have seen those helpless people swept like straws into the great cold waves. You see they came out on deck, when the ship settled down as the stern, to find a dry place to stand; and just as hey reached dry footing along came a tremendous wave and just swept that deck of every human being, as you might sweep the dust off a smooth floor. Well, I hope I'll never see such a thing again. For there I was, and the captain and a lot of others, just where we couldn't raise our fingers to help those poor women, and then, you know, some never fairy got on deck. I think that a number died in their taterooms. I think very likely that Mr. Morton, one of the editors of The Globe, died in his room, for

I did not see him after supper that night." It will probably never be known just how this lisaster was caused. There is no reason to suspecs the faithfulness or efficiency of the under officers of the steamer, who perished. Captain Wright is regarded and has always been considered an efficient and careful officer. He has been on the It probably may be shown on investigation that those whose duty it was to guide the vessel were for the moment confused and lost their bearings, for they, according to the captain's statement, had disobeved his commands although not inten-

One old waterman says that they had taken a short cut and got into difficulty, while another expresses the belief that the buoy had shifted. But the officers who made the mistake have gone before another tribunal and will not answer here to the imputations on their watchfulness and their knowledge of the coast. One reason assigned by a gentleman who is m a position to know as much as anybody is that when Captain to be a son of John D. Lee, the Mormon executed for the Wright hurriedly turned in to warm himself after being for hours exposed to the gale, his last command as he left the man at wheel, may have been "Southwest by south," and the man may have misunderstood the order, and supposed it to e southwest, which would have turned the steamer from her proper course, apparently, and caused the disaster. A heavy southeasterly snow storm has prevailed since 5 a. m., and, but little is visible on and about the spot where the magnificent steamer and her living freight of more than a hundred human beings went to their death, save the multitude of boxes and barrels, baskets and boards, which are tossed about, the sport of the waves. A glimpse is obtained now and then of the tall masts, which are intact, fore and main, and of the prow of the steamer, as the waves rise and recede. But there is little left to mark where she went down. The scene from the deck of the revenue cutter Samuel Dexter to-day was a desolate and sad one, indeed, as we cruised about as near the dangerous shores as por-

sible in search of bodies of the drowned. LOOKING FOR THE BODIES OF THE DEAD. The greatest interest this afternoon centred in the results of the search expeditions which went out from this port this morning. Two vessels visited the scene of the wreck, but in spite of the earnestness of the search, their labors yielded but little to the knowledge of the extent of the catastrophe. Other expeditions of a smaller character went out from other places on the coast. The dead found by one of the expeditions were all two and a half miles away from the scene of the wreck, and there is no doubt that for days the shore of the

Sound will be strewn with bodies Some of the old sailors, of whom there are multitudes hereabouts, are of the opinion that most of the dead that will be found washed ashore will be found in Menemsha Bight, a cove half-way between Vineyard Haven and Woods Holl, into which the tide sweeps with a strong swirl. Parties of self-constituted searchers patrolled the coast at various times of the day as well as a blinding snow-

storm would permit one. The need of such a search being conducted with vigor was suggested by an old whaler, to whom all things connected with the sea and shore in this vicinity are familiar. Nobody, he said, would be recognizable after lying on the shore imore than a day, owing to the ravages of the myriad of insects which prey on dead matter. If this horrible suggestion has a foundation in fact, the storm which embarrassed the search to-day may nevertheless have served a good purpose in throwing a kindly covering over the cast-up dead.

A VISIT TO THE WRECK. The revenue cutter Dexter, which brought the story to this port yesterday, returned to the wreck this forenoon, having on board, besides the gallant young Lieutenant Rhodes, who so distinguished himself in the rescue, A. A. Nickerson, president of the Savannah Steamship Company; L. W. Gore, of